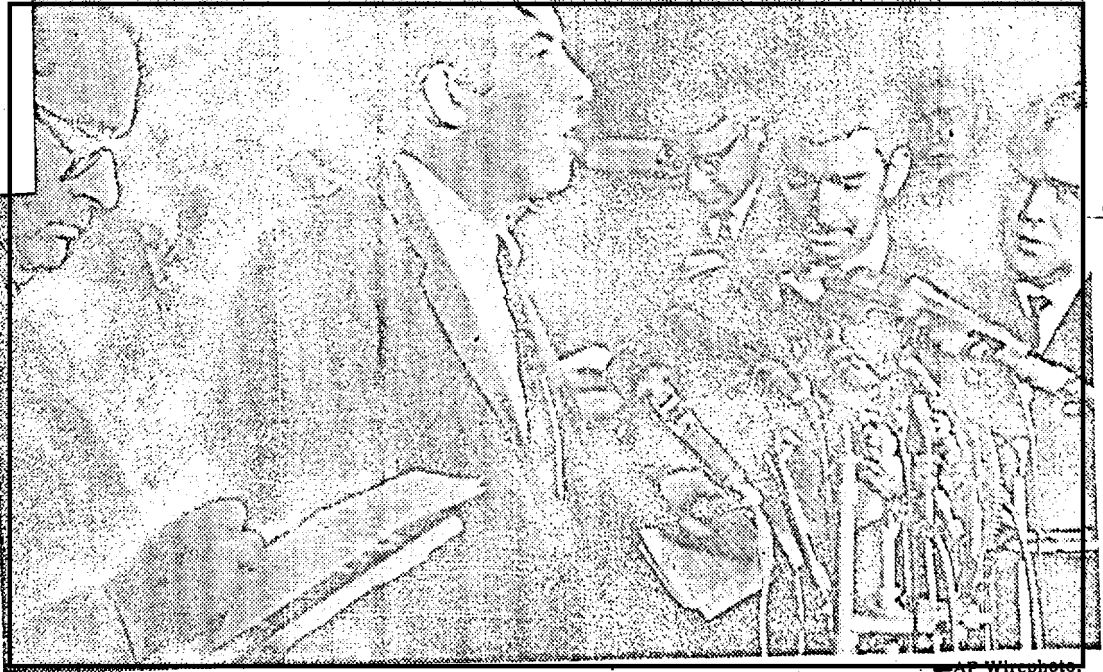


OMAHA, NEBRASKA
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FEB. 18 1967

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Pressure . . . Brown tells reporters how CIA "tricked" students.

*CIA Ties Disavowed—***Student Leaders Ask Apology**

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Washington — Officers of the National Student Association accused the Central Intelligence Agency Friday of "trapping" American college students into roles as CIA agents and placing them under "fantastic pressures" not to disclose their missions.

The charge was made at a hectic news conference here in a hotel lobby by Sam Brown, 23, a Harvard University divinity student from Council Bluffs, Ia., who is chairman of the 10-member national supervisory policy board of the NSA.

"The United States Government owes an unconditional apology to the NSA for using it in this duplicitous manner," Mr. Brown declared.

Mr. Brown disavowed any further association of the student organization with the CIA.

He said the NSA would as-

sist "any public investigation" of the CIA role on American college campuses.

Mr. Brown and Gene Groves, president, denied reports that the organization would be dissolved. Both described the 24-hour meetings here of officers since last Tuesday as a "purifying experience" that would give the organization new strength and "new freedom."

Mr. Brown said the week's intensive investigation confirmed that, during some years since 1952, as much as 80 per cent of the student organization's annual budget came from the CIA, passed to it by intermediary foundations and individuals.

Mr. Brown disclosed how the CIA was able to recruit NSA officers and staff members. "This is the part that I found to be most disgusting and horrible," Mr. Brown said. "People were duped into this relationship — a relationship

from which there then was no way out.

"The fantastic pressures these people were under were simply incomprehensible to me until the last 72 hours," Mr. Brown declared. "The agony of these people who were trapped and were unable to break this relationship was awful."

"We are shocked at the ethical trap in which young men with the best of motives have been placed," Mr. Brown said.

He gave high praise to unnamed officers who he said began last August a "gradual withdrawal" from the long relationship.

Reminded by a newsman that NSA policy had sometimes been at odds with the State Department, Mr. Brown was asked, "Did it make the CIA happy when you started to get out?"

Mr. Brown paused briefly, and then replied emphatically, "No."

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